



THE HORNET

BCC'S *student news journal*

EVE IS WATCHING YOU

Attention students, your papers may be screened by a state-of-the-art anti-plagiarism program called EVE (Essay Verification Engine)!

The proliferation of websites such as CheatHouse.com and GeniusPapers.com has created a strong need for software programs such as EVE. According to the CheatHouse.com website, "CheatHouse is a database of essays, term papers, reports, assignments, study notes, book reports and anything else you can imagine a student benefiting from seeing."

So how does this anti-plagiarism software do its dirty work? The user simply tells EVE what files to screen, and from then on, it's all automatic. EVE connects to the Internet, and through a series of complex searches, looks for websites containing material that may have been plagiarized.

In addition to this exhaustive search, EVE then records the URL of these so-called "suspect sites." According to the programmers, the software then draws "a direct comparison of the submitted essay to the text appearing on the suspect site." It uses red highlights to underline material in the essay suspected to be plagiarized.

According to EVE creators, canexus.com, "The simple truth is that it is easier for students to plagiarize from the web than to research and write a paper on their own. This form of plagiarism is only going to get worse as the Internet continues to grow. A plagiarism detection solution is now a 'must-have' tool for schools at any level."

EVE has already undergone one major revision, to version 2.0, and the creators are nearly ready to release the newest update - EVE 2.4. Newer releases have a much greater ability to screen the essays in question while searching a larger number of sites. They have also man-

aged to cut down on the amount of false links reported by the program to the professor.

Although you may not have heard about this program until now, EVE has been in use by BCC professors for nearly two years. It has also appeared in magazines such as *Salon*, and *Rolling Stone*, who reported that "...EVE aced the test, finding everything I had plagiarized. EVE is fast, testing four papers in fifteen minutes." The software has succeeded in winning over critics across the nation.

It is important to note that not every paper handed in will be checked by EVE. Your professor must first suspect plagiarism before having a paper screened by the software. The material in question would then be entered into the computer - this would prove too much of a burden if all papers were screened (unless your paper was submitted electronically).

George Guba, Multimedia Instructional designer for BCC's Teaching Resource Center, believes that "Most instances of plagiarism are unintentional. It's just a matter of misunderstanding what plagiarism is and how to properly quote, paraphrase, and attribute

the materials to the author."

Just because EVE turns back your paper with enough red on it to repaint a barn, doesn't mean that your professor is going to hang you for plagiarism. This is just the nature of EVE - it locates ALL instances of suspected plagiarism. Since almost everything that can be said or written has probably been said or written before, this type of screening can be very difficult. Final discretion, as to whether plagiarism has actually occurred, lies with the individual professor.

By: Mark Ames



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Athletics Corner

Men's Golf: The BCC men's golf team opened the season with a win, taking first place in their own BCC Golf Invitational (held at Endwell Greens on April 13). Brian Wilkins led BCC with a 2 over par 74; Derek Torrico was next-best with a 77. The team's 310-stroke total led the nine-team field with Monroe CC coming in second at 313. The team went on to win the Mohawk Valley CC Invitational with a total score of 308, and the Monroe CC Invitational leading all teams with a 307.

Men's Tennis: BCC men's tennis defeated visiting Monroe Community College 7-2, with winning singles performances from Derek Schreiber, Kyle McAvoy, Joe Vetrino and Brad Woods. The Hornets swept doubles including a forfeit at No. 1. The team went on with a defeat by Onondaga Community College and a win against SUNY Delhi.

Lacrosse: Adam Comfort scored eight goals, including the game winner, as the Hornets beat visiting SUNY Canton 14-13. The win marks the first time BCC has beaten SUNY Canton in the program's history. The team then suffered defeats by the County College of Baltimore at Catonsville and Monroe Community College. Adam Comfort was named Region III Athlete of the Week for the week of April 2.

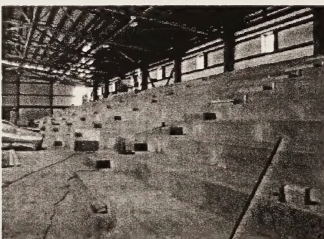
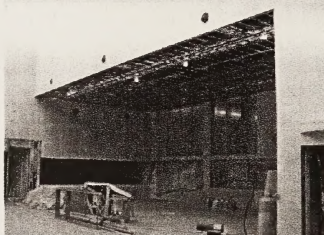
Women's Softball: The Hornets took a doubleheader from visiting SUNY Canton 8-0, 10-2. Pitcher Melinda Springsteen allowed only one hit and struck out nine in Game 1. Sarah Wilcox went 2-4 with a triple and two RBI. Michelle Rossi hit 2 for 3 with an RBI. Game 2 saw winning pitcher Kim Huson hit a home run and Michelle Rossi hit 2 for 3 scoring twice. The team went on to win a doubleheader at Mohawk Valley CC, and SUNY Cobleskill. Kristen Willerton was selected Region 3 Female Athlete of the Week for the week of April 9.

Men's Baseball: The Hornets split a doubleheader with visiting Cobleskill 6-9, 13-2. In the second game Mike Medionte and Matt Doolittle had two hits, three RBI and scored three runs each. Jon Stewart was on the mound and struck out two and walked two earning the complete game victory. In the first game Matt Zelesnikar and Brad Guszack had two hits a piece. Pitcher Jason Lisick struck out seven and walked one. The team went on to be defeated by Jefferson CC.

Men's Basketball: Mike Smith has been selected NJCAA Second Team All-American for the 2001-02 basketball season. Mike is BCC's all-time leading scorer with 1600 points.

For The Latest Info Visit <http://www.sunybroome.edu/~athletics/>

BCC'S NEW ICE CENTER COMING SOON



[sunybroome.edu](http://www.sunybroome.edu)
...Where it all begins

A Great Start & Fond Memories

- An interview with Steve Gardner

BCC alumnus Steve Gardner ('73) works just a stone's throw from the campus where he received his first leg up in the banking world. Steve is president and CEO of GHS Federal Credit Union, a \$68 million credit union for governmental and human services employer groups in Broome and Chenango counties. He is also still a staunch supporter of BCC and makes the trip across Front Street many times a year to support his alma mater. Whether he is expounding on the intricacies of credit union finance for Bob Fitzgerald's Introduction to Business class, or leading meetings as president of the BCC Alumni Association, Steve is consistently giving back to BCC.

"This is where I got started," Steve said on a recent walk across campus, gesturing to the few buildings that made up the campus when he attended. With mediocre grades in high school, Steve entered what was then Broome Technical Community College in 1968 in a pre-tech class to boost his math and science skills. He left for service in the Navy, then returned to BCC while it was making the transition from a technical school to one with a much broader curriculum.

"There was more of an emphasis on business, liberal arts. They existed before, but there wasn't a push," Steve said. Steve started taking accounting and business courses and graduated two years later with a degree in accounting. Shortly before he graduated, he attended the BCC Job Fair, and was hired for his first job at First City National Bank (no longer exist- ing).

Now after an extensive career in banking and credit union administration, Steve serves as a director of the New York State Credit Union League. He leads his own credit union with a "people helping people" philosophy, encouraging employees through personal example to be involved in the community, serving as the Corporate Chairman for the American Heart Association "Heart Walk" in Broome County and program chairman for the Nimmonsburg Rotary.

Steve has fond memories of his involvement with the Broome Community College community as a student, especially activities at the Student Center. "Everyone came to the basketball games here... you could hardly get a seat," he said. He remembers playing cards in the cafeteria and every seat and table taken during lunch time. (There was only a single lunch hour for everyone.) Students packed the gym for intramural basketball, he adds. "All of the students took classes between 8-5 and stayed on campus all day. With tuition at just \$400/ year, people didn't have as big a need for that extra job that pulls people off campus today." Steve's connection with BCC continues. One quarter of the employees at GHS are BCC alumni and more than half have taken classes at the college. He volunteers many hours at Alumni Association-sponsored events. (See accompanying article) And he enjoys socializing with classmates who have remained in the Binghamton area.



"BCC is always here to give you the education you need. Even though I went on and earned a Bachelor's Degree, I still came back to BCC for more training in management and computer skills. You're never done. This where you find those courses." Walking from one end of campus to the other, Steve calculated that the campus had doubled in size since the time he was a student here. He reflected on all of the different reasons students attend BCC now. "It is truly this community's college," he said.

What is the BCC Alumni Association?

The Alumni Association is a group of alumni who care about the college and promote interest, pride, and awareness of BCC in the community. It supports the efforts of the college and its students, and helps BCC graduates maintain life-long bonds with the institution.

The Association formed in the mid 1960s and has kept alumni involved with BCC in many ways since then. Events and reunions sponsored by the Association bring alumni back to campus to see old classmates and visit with professors. Recognition programs celebrate the accomplishments of outstanding alumni, and Alumni Association scholarships encourage worthy students. For more information about the group's activities and membership benefits, check out the website at www.sunybroome.edu/~alumni/.

The group elected new leadership in 2001 and updated its mission and goals to better serve the current needs of the BCC campus and its alumni. Along with the website, the Association uses the BCC News to publicize its activities.

By: Michele McFee

BROOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The benefits of Broome Community College can last a lifetime...

As an Alumni Association member, you receive:

- Access to the BCC Fitness Center: universals, free weights and resistance equipment
 - 10% discount at the Broome Closet, the BCC campus store
 - Free admission to most Hornets' home sporting events
 - Reduced ticket prices for campus concerts and events
 - 10% discount on property, casualty, auto and long term health care insurance coverage, and other discounts for life and disability insurance
- In addition, your membership fee supports important programs to the students and campus, including regular scholarships, campus projects and alumni programs and events

Membership Enrollment Form

☐ Yes! I want to join the Broome Community College Alumni Association. Enclosed is my lifetime membership fee of \$25. (Please note: checks not to BCC)

Name

Former/Maiden name, if applicable

Class Year and Curriculum

Address

Phone

E-mail

Please send registration form and check to:
Broome Community College Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1012, Binghamton, NY 13902

A Saint Paddy's Day Adventure

Ahhhhhhh... Saint Paddy's Day, the luck of the Irish. Well apparently Saint Paddy was a little too busy getting drunk on his day of days to bring me any sort of luck this year. It all started at about midnight on that fateful Sunday...

I was driving home from the Adirondacks. I had just left an evolutionary seminar early to get back to BCC for a Washington, D.C. trip, which was leaving that Sunday morning at 7:30. Ordinarily leaving at midnight to get back to Binghamton by 7:30 am would leave you with time to spare, but as Saint Paddy would have it, this night would be different.

As I left the warmth of the log cabin where I had spent the previous night, and headed out on the dark highway, I felt a bitter coldness in the air. After spending a little over ten minutes traveling on this backcountry highway, going about 70 mph, I saw a car with no lights traveling in the opposite direction.

The car suddenly flipped its lights on, and it turned out to be a cop from the town of Webber. Then he pulled me over and told me that I was going 73 mph, and that I was going to get a ticket. I didn't know what to expect since it was my first time being stopped. Therefore, when he came back, about twenty minutes later, I proceeded to tell him that I'd never been pulled over before. I also said I was nervous from traveling on this backcountry dirt highway trying to get back home, so I didn't realize how fast I was going.

In the middle of my explanation, he told me, "First of all, this isn't a dirt road," and then he said, "I can't take back a ticket after it's been written." I was still trying to explain myself as he said, "Have a good day," and left.

Scruffy, highly pissed off, and extremely tired, I sped away down the rest of the long, lonely, road wishing someone else was in the car with me.

Finally, I arrived at the NY thruway where I was faced with a choice of directions - Buffalo or Albany? I figured Albany must be closer to home. Apparently it isn't. As I'm traveling down the thruway, in the wrong direction, my gas gauge is gravitating towards E. I decided to get gas after I got on I-88 since it was the last road I'd have to travel.

At about 2:30 A.M. I arrived in Albany where I got on I-88 with my gas tank on E. As soon as the first exit came up, I quickly jumped back off. I traveled about five miles to get to the gas station only to find out that it was closed. So, I made my way back to the highway with even less gas. I got off the next four exits, and every single one of them sported another closed gas station. After the fourth exit, at about 4:00 A.M., (and with my gas tank below E) I decided I was going to have to either run out of gas, or sit and wait at a gas station until it opened. At that moment, I saw a sign for Oneonta and I figured, "a town this size must have a gas station open."

However, the next exit was to some obscure town by the name of Schenectady. I decided to check it out. The car stalled out as soon as I let off the gas.

I was stuck on the side of the highway right next to the exit to this mystery town. Unfortunately, I didn't have a cell phone, so there was no way I could call anyone. I knew the gas

station probably wouldn't be open until morning, so I decided to take a nap. While listening to one of our local radio stations, I drifted off to sleep.

I woke up at about 5 A.M. I had 2 ½ hours to get to the school, so I jumped out of the car and started walking into town. By this time, I could see the sun slowly rising up over the mountains that hid the highway. It was right around 5:30 when I finally found myself in the middle of this strange one street town. At that point, I finally saw a single sign of life in the form of a man walking up the street. I figured since he was the only person around, I would go see if he could help me out. I was a little nervous as I walked up to him. He was a strange guy, in a strange town, and you just never know about people. When I started talking to him, I probably sounded somewhat slow because I was so nervous. He sounded pretty much the same, being nervous himself.

Luckily, he didn't try to tie me up and make me squeal like a pig, but instead he supplied me with a gallon of gas he had just lying around the house. About halfway back to my car, he even picked me up in his truck and drove me the rest of the way. We put the gas in the tank and apparently, if you have a carbureted vehicle, you need to put gas in the carburetor as well.

If that guy hadn't been there my evil little adventure would have continued down its dark path. With his help, I was able to drive back to the gas station and wait about 10 minutes for it to open. After I filled up, I went back and left the man that helped me out a thank you note, along with my last five dollars.

After about ten minutes of driving I was starting to nod off so I pulled over and took a ten-minute nap, then started driving again. At exactly 7:30, I pulled onto campus and boarded the bus for Washington, D.C.

If you happen to see good Ol' Paddy next March 17th, tell him he owes me one.

By: Michael J. Williams



THANK YOU

Thanks to All American Heart Walk & Run Participants

The Broome Community College faculty, staff, and students who ran or walked the three mile course wearing their black and gold BCC shirts were a visible presence among the hundreds of runners and walkers on April 13th. Our team effort raised over \$1000 to support heart research and local healthy heart programs.

The faculty duo of Fran and Helen Battisti finished the three mile run, and then a spirited group of BCC walkers joined almost a thousand others to complete the course and together help raise \$200,000 for the American Heart Association. Special recognition goes to those students representing the International Students Organization, the CASS Program, BCC Student Government, and the Black Student Union. Also, sincere thanks to Andrea Wade, Claire Ligeikis-Clayton, and Carolyn Anderson-Butler for their support of BCC participation. And special thanks to Maruja Lander for her skillful guidance of the many international students - which was a keystone of BCC participation; to Jackie Depofi - a senior Nursing student who raised \$235 in contributions; to Dr. Dellow for funding a BCC Sign for the three mile course; and to FSA/Gary Finch for generously providing team shirts for all BCC participants.

Useless Wooden Toys ?

"Mom, Dad, I want a skateboard for Christmas." I was nine years old when I had eagerly asked for this cool new toy. Little did I know asking for it would change the course of my life, completely and indefinitely. I took to skateboarding like a fish to water. I don't recall ever having trouble riding one; I just knew it was fun.

After a few years passed I had all but forgotten about skating, and that I even owned a skateboard. I was close to moving beyond what most adults call "a stage in life." That is, until my dad moved into a house on Cleveland Avenue, in the small town of Elmira, N.Y.

I was walking up my new street, checking out the new territory when I met Mike Fitch. Mike was riding a skateboard off a make shift ramp he had built. I remember walking up to him and saying, "Can I try?" After all, I'd already known how to ride one. I took his board and pushed as fast as I could towards that ramp. I wanted to show this kid I wasn't a wussy, so I went on no holds barred.

I went off that ramp and pulled the board as hard as I could to get high in the air. I had pulled too hard and found myself whirling to my back, the ground rushing up to meet me. All I could do is think to myself, "Oh shit!" I had slammed for the first time in my life and I liked it! More importantly, I had met the friend I would some day consider a brother.

Mike was a kid that once tied one end of a rope to a tree and the other end to himself. Then got on his bike and took off as fast as he could. You can guess what happened next, but he got up and did it again, laughing the whole time. I have always known Mike to be a stunt man and an innovator.

For the next few months, I would follow Mike and a few of the locals in the neighborhood like Kevin, Mike's brother, and Brian Cullen; a red headed kid with a temper and an attitude. They all had way better boards than I did. My board was very old and on the verge of breaking. I was always bothering them saying, "Can I try your board?" or "How do you ollie?" When Christmas rolled around I'd gotten a new board from an actual skate shop, not just one of those K-mart specials. From that point on, I was a "skater" and no one could take that from me, or so I thought.

All through high school, I'd bring my board and put it in my locker. Right after school, Mike and I would skate around town. We would soon begin to realize a simple skateboard that had kindled my self-expression, identity, creativity, independence, and most importantly, my way of life was in fact illegal.

How could this be? Why was something so innocently fun wrong in society? Jocks would scream "Skate or die, dude." We were kicked out of every place we would ever try to go skate, usually by some second rate rental cop who's pissed at the world because he was too dumb to become a real cop. Not to mention the harassment we got from real cops like fines, getting our boards taken, or worse, being handcuffed. We were feared by the elderly, and ridiculed by our peers. I wasn't just a skateboarder, in those days I was labeled a menace to society in everyone's eyes!

The criminalization of skateboarding effected skateboarders everywhere. It forced us to venture to new towns, or to build our own things to skate on. Mike and I had built a lot of ramps growing up. I even remember going out in the middle of the night to salvage pieces of scrap lumber at construction sites. We started building ramps for other kids in town who could afford it. We began building a reputation at a young age as "the ones you want to talk to" about building ramps.

There were actually a few good things about skateboarding being illegal. It made me question authority and made me take action for something I believed to be right and to prove everyone wrong. When I was in tenth grade Mike and I started a local skateboard magazine titled "It's called stuff," in hopes of spreading the good word of skateboarding. After the first issue, we pissed a lot of people off. One example was our fine mayor, whom we had talked to in person about finding a place that we could perform our acts of childishness. We put together a presentation with fund-raisers; charity drives and even donation drop offs. Our cries for help sadly fell upon deaf ears. Shortly after this meeting our next issue was printed. I had written an article about the mayor. It was about how he would rather pay thousands of dollars for a bunch of Russian ballerinas to come and dance around than support his community's youth and future. I had also drawn a comic of the mayor being crushed by a huge brick, with him screaming for help. There were a bunch of skaters rolling by and the caption said, "Sorry we have more important things to do like skate."

When kids started buying our magazine and bringing them home for mom and dad to read, I guess it outraged a lot of important people in town, not to mention the mayor. The one single issue that was supposed to help people to understand us only removed us even further from acceptance. After that, it was impossible to skateboard anywhere in town.

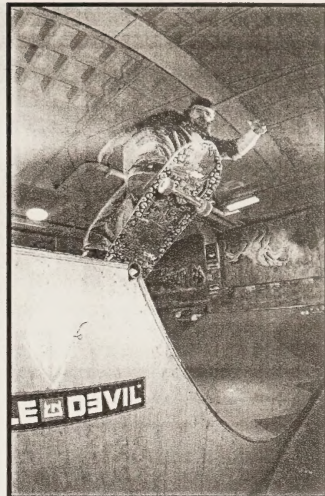
Soon after, I was arrested for skateboarding. Can you believe it? I got busted for riding a skateboard in an empty parking garage. As I was being cuffed and stuffed, you could literally see a drug deal going down right across the street. I was more of a criminal than a drug dealer was. The cops took my board and threw me in a cell for five hours before they even called my dad. When they gave me my board back it had been broken in two. The cops had broken my board, but not my spirit. I had to stand before a judge and listen to him yell at me for being a troublemaker. My punishment was to write an essay on the wrongs of skateboarding, and then get it published in the local newspaper. You can guess, that I again pissed a lot of people off.

At this point in my life, I was full of rage for what had happened. I started to focus my attention to skateboard magazines like *Thrasher* and *Transworld*. These magazines became my bible. I would read about a beautiful place where skating was as normal as walking down the street, accepted. I saw pictures of skaters in a far away land called California. I knew it was where I had to go.

Mike was a year ahead of me in school, so I convinced my principle to let me double up my classes to graduate early, which meant going to summer school but I didn't care. I was determined to move to California. I graduated at the age of sixteen to pursue my hopes of freedom.

So there I was straight out of high school, saying goodbye to

continued on page 4



my dad and my crying little sisters at the Greyhound station. I was on a bus bound for San Jose, California, a grueling three-day trip. With a thousand dollars in my pocket, a backpack full of clothes, and a good friend to share the adventure with, I waved goodbye and didn't look back. I couldn't believe it! I was on my way.

California was everything I hoped it would be and more. It was like living in those magazines I used to read in detention. Pros were all around me, skate parks were everywhere, and there were lots of good friends, and good times. I was in skateboarder heaven. But, skating everyday began to take its toll on my body. I don't remember a day since my first slam on the little ramp Mike had built, that I didn't experience some kind of pain. It comes with skating; a cut, a bruise, a sprain, and a broken limb were all part of the skateboarding way. With learning how to skate also came self-discipline, trial and error, learning how to fall, getting up, and trying again.

Skating has always been there for me. When I stood on a skateboard, it became an extension of my body. The whole world and the problems in it would melt away. So naturally, I was compelled to give back what skating had given me through the years. I wanted to give kids a place to go where they were accepted. I wanted to build a skate park.

When I moved back to Binghamton, I met Scott Patrillo, who became another good friend. He knew of a guy, David Contini, who was talking about building a park. Insurance was the hardest and most expensive thing to deal with, but we got it, and then all we had to do was find a place to build it.

Dave finally signed a lease to the old Ozalid building at 44 Corliss Ave, Johnson City. A week later there was more wood piled in that building than I could have ever imagined.

Four dedicated skaters began building a destiny that stemmed from years of harassment. We worked eighteen hours a day for six weeks to get it built by the deadline. In early summer, we opened East Coast Terminal with its 30 thousand square feet of ramps, ledges, and even a pro skate shop. A dream had become reality.

It's hard to describe the feeling of accomplishment I have walking into the skate park every morning. I walk past the graffiti on the wall, from our graffiti contest, and then I start to turn on the lights from the breaker box. "Click, Click, Click" the lights start to buzz, and I just stand there and watch as the long struggle to make some sense of my life fades into perfect view. With a smile on my face I say to myself, "I'm sure glad I asked for that toy."

By: Brandon Cardone

BCC's Physical Therapist Assistant Club (news and upcoming events)

The Broome Community College Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA) Club recently sponsored the monthly New York Southern Tier District chapter meeting of the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). The meeting was held on March 28, 2002 on the BCC campus. Topics of discussion were related to current and upcoming events concerning the Physical Therapy profession in New York State.

Lobby Day will be held on April 23 in Albany. One of the most long standing bills the APTA continues to lobby for is "Patient Choice To Direct Access To Physical Therapy (P.T.) Services." If the bill is passed, it will allow individuals to have direct access to P.T. services in New York State without the need for a doctor's referral. Suzanne Griffin, Director of the Southern Tier District NY chapter announced encouraging news that "We are closer than ever before!"

Pennsylvania is now one of 35 states in the US participating with limited patient choice direct access to P.T. Limited direct access allows for individuals with musculoskeletal illness to receive treatment by a Physical Therapist having a minimum of 2 years experience. Individuals are then required to have a 30-day follow-up visit with their primary care physician.

Another bill to be addressed on Lobby Day is the revocation of a private business corporations' ability to hire P.T.s and P.T.A.s. Private, for-profit corporations are unfamiliar with the Physical Therapy profession and code of ethics. New York State is the only state that does not allow private business corporations to hire P.T.s and P.T.A.s.

In addition, the Delegate Assembly will be held on May 4, 2002. On this

Campus Quotes

This week's question: *What kind of acts or events would you like to see in BCC's new Ice Center (other than great hockey games)?*

"South Park on ice with Brian Boytano"

- Hadrian Hernandez, 2nd year, Mus.Ed.

"Just get different musical groups"

- Maria Antoun, 4 year, Liberal arts and Computers

"Events (charity), rent it out for games and other teams and some open skating!"

- Diane Ferraccioli, BCC Library Clerk

"Hecks Yeah DAVE!"

- Sarah Hogan, 1st year, Music

The Hornet, Student News Journal

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day, representative bodies of P.T.s and P.T.A.s in New York State will discuss and vote on state and national by-laws concerning the Physical Therapy profession.

If you are interested in wanting to learn more about supporting any of these bills, you may contact your Legislator or Robbie Centorani, P.T. and Chairperson of the New York State Southern Tier District APTA at (607) 773-4186.

By: Heather Rossman, S.P.T.A., Co-Editor, PTA Club

BCC MUSIC ON TOUR

Considering the role that music plays in most students' daily lives, it's surprising how many of them never consider taking that fascination a step further. As high school students many of us, who were heavily involved in vocal and instrumental music programs, had no idea we could make a career out of it. Fortunately, word is beginning to spread about our college's growing music department.

In order to give local high school students a chance to learn about BCC's music programs, and demonstrate to them that the study and performance of music can continue beyond high school, our department went on tour. "There's nothing like going out there and showing them," said Professor Gerald Grahame, BCC's Choir Director.

In March, the BCC music department traveled to three local high schools. They performed a variety of music, and discussed the opportunities available at BCC. Each concert included: BCC's College Choir, directed by Professor Grahame and accompanied on piano by Nancy Laura Kennedy; a BCC Guitar Duo consisting of music student Scott Ruland and music professor Paul Sweeney; and our Student/Faculty Jazz Quartet which was directed by Music Department Coordinator Dr. Michael Kinney and featured music student Chris Kuklis on electric bass.

Students who participated in music at the high school level rarely continue to do so in college. One goal of the tour was to show them that they could make a career out of their love of music, or at least stay active for the fun of it. The performance skills they've started to acquire can be used for the rest of their lives.

Most importantly, students interested in college level music don't need to leave the area to pursue those dreams. BCC's music department transfer rates are phenomenal. Several students that started out at BCC are now teachers in area schools. There are several music careers that can be successfully launched here at BCC such as: Music Ed., Music Performance, Sound Engineering, Music Business/Industry and Music Therapy.

According to Dr. Kinney, the BCC music department has seen steady growth for some time now. The past five years have shown major increases. This year alone, over one hundred students received music theory instruction. This is the largest group BCC's music department has ever taught on campus.

For more information on the department, and a list of upcoming recitals and concerts, visit the BCC Music Department Website at: <http://www.sunybroome.edu/music/>

By: Schlane Canaday



BCC BASKETBALL IN THE PRESS?

We've finally begun to see some coverage for BCC sports in the *Press & Sun Bulletin*, but why wasn't there reporting on our winning basketball season? A number of people across the campus, from members of the administration to students, have been asking this same question.

The BCC men's basketball team never lost a single home game during this past season, and yet nothing appeared in the press other than the information phoned in by our own athletic department. With over 5000 area residents attending BCC, and most of the college's 35,000 alumni living in the area, where has all the coverage gone?

According to the *Press & Sun Bulletin's* Executive Editor, Rick Jensen, "Our 2001 readership study showed relatively high interest in Binghamton University's Division I sports, and we made a conscious decision to reallocate reporting resources to increase coverage to satisfy reader interests."

Does anyone here remember being polled? We have asked all around campus and we've yet to find anyone who participated in the *Press & Sun Bulletin's* readership study.

We hope that this new trend of equal press coverage will continue throughout the year. If not, letters to the editor can be submitted here:

<http://www.pressconnects.com/services/editorial/editor.shtml>

-The Hornet Crew

Chancellor's Award

BCC students receive 2002 Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence

State University of New York Chancellor Robert L. King has recognized close to 200 of the University's most outstanding students. Among them were BCC's Danielle Sepe (Binghamton) and Cheryl Sullivan (Johnson City).

Danielle Sepe is a Liberal Arts/Elementary Education major. She was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa All-NYS 1st team (a state-wide competition for Phi Theta Kappa honor students). Danielle also serves as BCC's Student Trustee.

Cheryl Sullivan is a Business Information Management major. She was a member of the Phi Theta Kappa All-NYS 3rd team. Cheryl was also winner of the United States Achievement Academy All-American Scholar Award.

In order to be nominated students must have a grade point average above 3.81. In addition, candidates for the Chancellor's Award must have demonstrated significant contributions to the greater campus community.

Each student will receive both a framed certificate and a medalion that may be worn at commencement. Chancellor's Award nominees were screened through a rigorous selection process. First, a campus selection committee reviewed outstanding graduating students. The surviving nominations were then forwarded to the Chancellor's office for a second round of review. Finalists were then recommended to the Chancellor. In all, 187 recipients from 56 State University campuses, representing 6 foreign countries and 8 different states, were honored.

THE HORNET

The BCC student news journal

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SUMMER TERMS 2002

TERM 1

May 28 - July 3

TERM 2

June 24 - August 15

TERM 3

July 8 - August 15

COLLEGE-ON-THE-WEEKEND

May 31 - August 11